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THE SULMBY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS Learning. It is the freshest, brightest most readable and cheapest Sunday paper in the District. Every purchaser is sure to get his money's worth. Order it at once.

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It you want all the news to-morrow buy the Sunday National Republican,

ENGLAND Is preparing for war. The anroad army and may expenditures have to creased in the past two years 50 per cent. THE emperor of Germany appears to have

another lease of life, the prospect of which enuses universal reloteting

BRUTAL BALFOUR enforces the crimes net relentlessly and selects for his victims the greatest men of Ireland. John Dillon, M P., was yesterday sentenced to six months

Long trains of ills may pass unbeeded done. But vengeance is behind and justice is to

ceme. Start of the news paragraphs printed would indicate that Mr. Fuller was apprinted Chief Justice to secure a reversal of en opinion lately given by the Supreme Court, which reversal would be equivalent to the gaining of a verdict for the government in a very celebrated case. Writers of such paragraphs should be careful not to inpute such dishonorable action to both the President and Mr. Fuller,

Mit. Sowners, of the tenth Pennsylvania district, is opposed to the free trade programme of the President, and the bill for a public building in his district is vetoed. Mr. Beriah Wilkins, of the sixteenth Ohio. opposes free wool and free trade, and is teaten for renomination by an advocate of the Mills bill. "The office of President is contribilly executive." Next.

A WESTERN paper has formulated the presidential situation on the Republican side as follows:

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SECRETARY FAIRCRED yesterday accepted offers of United States bonds, 4 per cents at 127, 41 per cents at 1987, the highest figare yet paid. Last full the government fixed the price at 124 for 4s. The reason for advancing the price, the Secretary stated, was the fact that the receipts were greater than the expenditures. On this basis we may look for still higher figures. In fact the Western National Bank of New York city, it is stated, has been authorized to pay as high as 102. Ex-Treasurer Jordan arrived in the city last night and is expected to have a conference to-day with Presi dent Cleveland and Secretary Fairchild to settle some disagreements about his att this authority to purchase at the figures stated remains in force the New York syndicate will make a net profit by the time the \$100,000,000 is purchased of not less than \$5,000,000. The people pay the taxes to pay the interest on the bonds. The government gets the money, places \$60,000,000 in bank depositories without interest, and buys the bonds at an increase of more than 25 per cent, of the principal. This transaction i sufficient when properly agitated to hurl the administration from power. Many good men book on the transaction with suspicion President Cleveland should do as "Old Ale" need to do-put his foot down with a stam; that would be felt from one end of the nation to the other

A Running Mate for Cleveland. We observe that the Democrats are b much painful uncertainty as to a suitable candidate for Vice President. Gov. Gray, of Indiana, would no doubt be taken but for the factional fight against him in his own state. If to make sure of Indiana i the reason for selecting Gov. Gray, the ceason is by no means a good one. Ex-Congressman William R. Morrison, of Illipols, is frequently mentioned, but would it not be loading the free trade horse to death put both Cleveland and Morrison of him? Cleveland being sure to be put or for the first place, there should, we think, be shown at least a small amount of decent re spect for the opinions of that considerable element in the Democratic party that favor

But Illinois has another man who would exactly fit with Mr. Cleveland. His name is Gen. A. E. Stevenson, and he is the first assistant postmuster general. It is not the business of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to name candidates for the Democratic party,

the President ever since he came into office cause he did not "turn the rascals out We have not heard that any of them have found fault with Gen, Stevenson on this score. He believes in the good old Amirew Jackson doctrine who the victor belongs the quoils," and he carries it out with a pic-turesque vengeance that takes one's breath

Cleveland and Stevenson, How would that sound to the Democratic ear?

Judiciary Square for City Postoffice. A great outery comes from some quarters at the proposal to build the city postoffice on the one side, and offices for the District evernment on the other side, of the court

uilding in Judiciary square.

It is probable that if this outery, no matter where it is made or who makes it, if traced to its source, would be found to come om parties interested in the sale of same eligible site" for a city postoffice or District

So far as Andiciary square Is concerned. there is no reason why the south front on Louislana avenue should not be used for the reposed buildings. The site is a good one, be government owns the ground, and the or an "eligible site" could be added to the et of the building.

The proposed location is only three squares com one and four squares from the other railroad depot. One street car line runs around two sides of the lot, and two other lines are in two squares of it. The spot is central enough. The general nostoffice building is only three, the Interior Departnent four, and the pension office but ou

A splendid desproof building, with north, uth, and west fronts could be erected on his ground and made the model postoffice

disting of the world. Now if the Senate and House will agree open this site, take the money that would have to be expended for an "eligible site," nd add it to the cost of a building, we can ave a city postoffice. If this is not don he owners of the "eligible sites" will con inne to bedevil Congress with their conflicting claims, and there will be no post office building for years to come.

As afternoon contemporary published a report from London yesterday that it was umored in London that the Polly To per-stended to come over to the home rule sid old, the editor, and George: Augustus Sala one of the principal contributors, were at the event banquet given by the Eighty Club to Mr. Parnell. This is important—if true. The India Triagraph is the most widely circulated alidy super in bondon, or even in the world, if we except the Pritt Increal of Paris, which hardly deserves the name newspaper. The  $Tiv_2niph$  is a ponderons sheef, like the Tinis and Stinished of London, but prints more columns of advertising than either of these. It umns of advertising than either of these. It is ahead of all its competitors in both circulation and advertising, and is immensely rich. The owner is a Hebrew gentleman known as Mr. Levy Lawson. It is said his real name is Levy and that the Lawson is an English arbition. Why this should have been thought necessary is not clear, because the Hebrews are well received in London, and to clong to the race is no more of a discretion mere than it is in Washington or New York, Mr Lawson has a son who has long been an eart follower of Mr. Gladstone, and therefore believer in home rule. It may be that he had duced his father to change the polley of the Istegraph. As the father, no doubt, intends o leave the paper to his son he may have con-luded to allow the son, who is a member of arilament, to guide its political fortunes from this time on. The Telegraph has a very

from this time on. The Telegraph has a very fine office on Fleet street, very close to the bouse in which Dr. Samuel Johnson lived during the latter part of his life, and almost adjoining it is the old the shirt Cheese tavern, where Johnson and Goldsmith used to drink ale, smoke, and talk. It is the oldest tavern in London. Some of the homelical in London. talk, it is the oldest tavern in London. Some of the best journalists in London are on the Tilegreph. Of course, Edwin Arnold and George Augustus Sala are known everywhere. Another brilliant writer, and brilliant gentle-man as well, on the staff is the Hou, Francis Lawly, who served as correspondent for the London Times on the southern side during ou civil war. He was almost constantly with Gen. Lee and staff, and has a great many friends among ex-confederates.

ATTENTION some weeks ago was called to

he arrival in New York from Paris of the

ankind by appearing at the Casino in a new omic opera called "Nadly," for short. It is colless to say that the entrancing but ca-ricious Miss Martinot had been preparing for momentous event with great assiduit r many long weeks and months-yes, almo tave her sing her part, having then friskes over to Hungary to see how the native maidens dance a certain dance that had been incorporated in the opera, she went back to Paris to have long consultations with M. Felix bout dresses, then over to New York to cor suit with Manager Anderson, then back to Parls to try on the new dresses, and then back to New York again. The incount of surface, aqueous and therwise, covered by the industrious, un-larging Miss Martinot in this artistic venture was enermous. But it did not end with he st arrival in New York: there were the reils. Miss Martinot has been reh very day for many, many weeks, and the end of all this preparative toil was to have con at next Monday evening, when "Nacly" is to e produced. But poor Miss Martinot cam to the end seomer than she expected. She ill not be in "Nacly," The public will not e her three astounding new dresses, one lon and two short. Nor will they see her dance that Hungarian dance that she went all the way to Hungary to learn. The catastrophs appened last Thursday. It was all on acsount of the wicked stage manager. He was a conceited English brute who thought a thing ought to be done ne way, while Miss Martinot thought t ought to be done another, and, as the stage manager of a theater is an autocrat as big as the crar of Russia as far as he goes, the divine Miss Martinot had to submit or go. Well, she went. She's out of it, and now Miss Marie Jansen, who is not unknown to Washington-ians, is to take the leading part in "Nadly." Miss Martinot will pack up her trunks and return to Paris, where she has a house of her own and enough to make life endurable.

Mrs. Natural Application has allowed herself the interviewed in New York concerning the production of "Paul Kauvar" at the Naon Theater, in this city, last Saturday even-ing, for the beneat of the movement to secure statue of Washington to be presented to Prince in return for Barthold's Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Appleton says: "We made \$1.50 on the performance, but our expenses ere \$1.800, so we cleared but \$100. We had o pay railroad fare for the company from and o New York, their hotel bills while here, and he theater Saturday night." This is some-that astonishing. If this is an example of he financiering of the managers of this worthy attricise we fear it has a poor prospect of cess. There was certainly a fine audience the National. No one can com-in of the reception given the use by the people of Washington. The repts. amounting to nearly \$2,000, were quit arge for a single performance. If we remem er aright this benefit was ushered in by a real blast of trumpets from Mr. Steele Mac knye, Col. Tom Ochiltree, and a number of ther gentlemen who had a supper over it at thamberlain's. It was also announced that Mr. Keene would gladly surrender his right to the theater for the performance. But ANSWER AT THE BAR.

Parties Presented by the Grand Jury for Trial.

The grand jury came into court yesterday, made their return of indictments, and were excused until Monday, May 21 next. The following true bills were returned:

dening four case and a constraint of the constraint of the causing the death of Charles B. Tieffing on April 15 last. Klopfer was a private waterman in the first predict, and in attempting to arrest a man on the charge of being disadderly on the complaint of an inmate of a to arrest a man on the charge of an invaste of a house of ill-fame fired several shots. The shots went wide of the mark, and hit Tel-log, who was some distance away, quietly proceeding on his way home.

Elizabeth Stowart, for second offense of

ed at \$27 from Joseph Torrens on March 31

Joseph Hall, for second offense of petit

Joseph Hall, for second offense of petit larceny in stealing \$4 from the residence of Lucy Taibert on June 10, 1887.
Charles Zypprecht, Henry Osborne, and John Welch, alias Nicholeon, for house-treaking in the night time at the store of Wm. Fegan on April 25, 1888, and stealing a quantity of eigars, tobacco, and cardly, and 36 cents in small change.

Andrew Henning, charged with house-brenking in the day at the tool bouse of John Cassell on April 24 last and stealing a quantity of tools valued at \$13.25.

Albert T. Lincoln, for larceny in stealing \$70 from John J. Lennon on March 37 last.

Adam Winecoff, for larceny from the person of a silver watch, valued at \$5, from Joseph W. Stewart on May 3 last.

John Barnes and John Harris, for larceny from the person in stealing a pocketbook containing \$10 in money and pocket kulfe from Blanche Maddox on May 3 last.

James Lawson, for housebreaking in the night at the residence of Matilia Mason on Feb, 25 last and stealing two silver spoons valued at \$1.59; also, another case on a similar charge, at the shoemaker's shop of Chapman Dale on Jan, 31, 1888, where he stole a quantity of clothing, boots, shoes, and slippers valued at \$21.50.

Edward H. Shureman, Edward Golway, and slippers valued at \$21.50.

Edward H. Shureman, Edward Golway, and James Quarles, for robbery in stealing 40 costs from Wm. Armstead on Apr. 7 last.

### THE BENCH SHOW.

ome of the Dogs That Will Pass Be fore the Judges.

The Washington Kennel Club will hold its annual exhibition at the Washington Light Infantry Hall, Albaugh's Opera House, beginning on Tuesday, May 29, and continuing for four days. This exhibition promises to be one of the most interesting ever seen in this city. Preparations for it have been for a long time in progress. The catries, which are coming in very rapidly, include some of the choicest species of capines in this city as well as other cities. Some of the representatives are of distinguished pedigree and remarkably valuable. Not only will be seen some of the best specimens of Washington's breeding, but the contributions of other states will number some thoroughbreis which have taken first prizes at all the principal exhibitions. Among the celebrated dogs that have been entered is Mr. George W. Childs's builded "Trimress," which was presented to him by Mr. Henry Irving, and has played a po-minent part with the noted actor in the "Vicar of Washield." The prizes embrace valuable silver cups, medals, and many other House, beginning on Tuesday, May 29, and duable silver cups, medals, and many other stly articles.

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Among the noted dogs that will be seen is Thora II, which is the property of J. W. Downey. She was born in 1886, and is the daughter of the celebrated Thora; was sired by Chieftain, the champion deerhound of America. Thora II has a lovely brindle color and is as fleet as a bird. Dogs of this class are very rare in this section of the country.

class are very rare in this section of the country.

In the Liewellyn class is Mr. Arthur L. Besley's Lady Dixle. This dog was born in April, 1886, and was stred by Pride of Dixle, he by Champion Gladstone, from Countess Druid, she by Arnold Burgess Druid, from Princess Draco; Champion Gladstone was sired by Liewellyn's dam, from Champion Petral. Lady Dixle is the daughter of Vietory, by Count Rapher Regin, by Belton from Breeze. Mr. Bosley purchased this valuable setter last October from Mr. A. N. Young, of Nashville, Tenn., paying a large price for her. She is considered the best dog in the south of her class.

Gen. Alger. The New York Graphic prints a flue por-rait of Gen. Alger, of Michigan, and com-

ments on him thus: ments on him thus:

Gen. Alger occupies to day almost the same position that John A. Logan occupied four years ago. He is the soldiers' candidate. It was his intention to have led the Michigan delegation this year for Gen. Logan, but death has interfered with that, and now the Michigan delegation have determined to lead Gen. Alger, and the unanimity of the convention yesterday shows how thoroughly earnest they are in their contrastance.

thuslasm.

The man who is thus made the favorite son of the Wolverine state may prove to be just such a dark. horse as Garfield was in 1880. A typical American, with a brillian military record, he is just the man who can enthuse the very same men who would have followed the standard of Gen. Logan, had he lived to hear big name presented to the Chilived to hear his name presented to the Chi

lived to hear his name presented to the Chi-cago Convention.

We believe that Gen. Alger's candidacy means more than appears on its face. A thoroughly self-made man, and an example of what a poor American boy may become, he approaches very closely in the Republi-can party the place held by Lincoln and Gardeld Just previous to their nomination, ile has excited admiration by daring to publicly state his intention, and he stands out in bold contrast with the shifting, co-quetting methods pursued by the wagon load of ambitious statesmen who have been advancing and retreating with each change advancing and retreating with each change of public opinion as they best though suited their purpose.

The Suez Canal.

[Carter Harrison in the Chicago Mail.]

We generally form our notions of an unseen thing by our ideas of its importance. We were greatly surprised by the insignificant appearance of the Suez canal. It had the appearance of a ditch rather than a nighty artery for the world's trade. One great ship almost filled it from side to side and plowed the mud from its bottom with her luge screws, and washed its banks with her swell. Even the wide sidings, where we had to await other ships on meeting, were so narrow that the vessels almost touched. The prism of the land has greatly changed, and dredging is constantly necessary. The Sucz Canal. and dredging is constantly necessary

AMONG THE COMMITTEES.

The Senate committee on privileges an elections yesterday decided that Senato Turple, of Indiana, was entitled to his seat. The House committee on Pacific railroads will begin the consideration of the case of the Central Pacific railroad on Friday next.

Central Pacific railroad on Friday next.

In the Indian traderships investigation resterday the examination of Col. Knight, general manager of the Superior Lumber Company, was resumed. In reply to Senator Chandler, witness said Secretary Vilas had invested \$24,000 in the company's stock, and witness's own share was \$60,000. Witness declined to give amounts of investment by other stockholders, unless compelled by law to do so. He had no right to expose the private affairs of parties not connected with the matters under investigation. Witness said he recommended Gregory to Col. Vilas for appointment to the indian agency.

A delegation from the national pension

for appointment to the indian agency.

A delegation from the national pension committee of the Grant Army of the Republic, consisting of Corporal Tanner and Messrs. Rountz and Burst, was before the House committee on invalid pensions yesterday to offer its views concerning the dependent pension bill recently pussed by the Senate providing for a pension of \$12 per month, and its substitute, reported by the House committee, providing for a per diem service pension. The delegation expressed itself as in favor of the bill originally introduced at the instance of the Grand Army, and opposed to the amendamonts made by the Senate and the House committee.

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A Philadelphia Military Company

Visits the City. Company G, 1st regiment N. G. P., o Philadelphia, formerly known as the Wash ington Grays, arrived in the city on route home from Elchmond about I o'clock p. m. Elmore C. Fields, for grand larceny in stealing four \$50 bills from John G. Schlund Hon, Joseph K. McCammon, and several other prominent Pennsylvanians met the soldiers at the depot and marched with soldiers at the depot and marched with them to the white house, where they were comilally received by the President. From the executive mansion they returned to the station and embarked for Philadelphia on the 3.30 train. There were in line three officers and fifty-five men, headed by the Washington Grays' band of twenty-five pieces and the company's dram corps. The full dress uniform they wore was unusta-ally stractive, with regimental collar, white

pieces and the company's dram corps. The full dress uniform they were was unustrally attractive, with regimental collar, white waistbell, state cartridge box and scabbard, knapsack, with bianket rolled, and a new and special helmet cap.

A previous visit was made by the company fifty-four years ago. In 1883 the Grays were designated to act as a guard of homor, and took with them to Mount Vernon the succephagus to which the remains of George Washington were consigned, and were present at the exemony. On the return the company stopped at Washington and visited President Jackson at the white house. He was so much pleased with the bearing of the Philadelphia soldiers that he tendered Sergt. Fox, one of their number, a first lieutenancy in the regular army. Fox declined the honor, when it was offered to Sergt, George A. Blake, who accepted it. He remained in the national service during the remainder of his life. He died about three years ago, holding the rank of brevet brigadier general, and was buried, at his own request, expressed before heddel, by the company from which he cotered the United States service. The sergeants of the company are now excitedly awaiting to see which of them will be compilimented by President Cleveland in the manner that Sergts, Fox and Blake were by "Old Hickory."

BONDS OFFERED.

How the Government Came to Accep Higher Rates.

The bonds offered for sale to the govern nent yesterday aggregated \$7,266,250. Of these the following were accepted: Regis-tered 4 per cents.—\$5,000,000 at 127, \$2,500

tered 4 per cents.—\$5,000,000 at 127, \$2,500 at 126, \$200,000 at 126,000. \$100,000 at 127. Coupon 4 per cents.—\$4,530 at 127, \$290 at 127, \$290 at 126, \$2,000 at 1252, \$3,000 at 127, \$200 at 126, \$2,000 at 1252, \$3,000 at 126, \$3,500 at 108, \$2,500 at 1072, and \$108, \$2,500 at 1072, and \$108,000 coupon 45 at 108.

The total amount of bonds purchased under the circular of April 17, including yesterilar's purchases is \$18,008,000. Their cost to the government, including premium, was \$21,605,500. When the Secretary issued his offer to buy bonds the creasury surplus, as stated in the official statement, was \$105,225,000. Since then it has fluctuated between \$110,000,000 and \$102,000,000. According to the statement issued on Thursday s105,225,000. Since then it has fluctuated between \$110,000,000 and \$102,000,000. According to the statement issued on Thursday it was \$105,400,000, or slightly in excess of what it was when the buying of bonds began, showing that the excess of receipts over expenditures during the period stated was greater by \$175,000 than the amount expended up to Thursday in the purchase of bonds. It is understood that this apparent failure to reduce the surplus had considerable to do with the action of Acting Secretary Thompson yesterday in accepting over \$7,000,000 of bonds at rates higher than had previously been paid. Yesterday \$1.27 was paid for 4 per cent, bonds and \$1.08 for 4) per cents. Heretofore \$1.262 and \$1.07 respectively were the highest prices paid, and many large offers were rejected in cases where the rates were the same as those accepted to-day. The disbursements on account of yesterday's purchases will bring the surplus below \$100,000,000. It is known that Secretary Fairchild is disposed to buy yesterday's rates unless specially impelle thereto by the interests of the governmen

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT

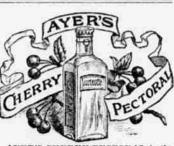
resent.

Representative Gallinger will resume his nvestigation of "The" Benedict's administration of the government printing office on Monday next. lay next.

Mr. Thomas F. Miller was at the Senate yes erday and called upon members of the judi lary and District committees.

The Senate bill appropriating \$15,000 for the rection of a statue in this city to Robert Dale Owen was reported favorably to the House yesterday. When the river and harbor bill comes up it he Senate an amendment will be tacked on by Senator Ransom which will appropriate all the money necessary for a continuation of cork on the Potomac flats.

The Senate District committee will hold a special meeting to-day at 10 a.m. to consider the railroad problem. A meeting was held yesterday at which plans were discussed with a view-to bringing the Baltimore and Ohlo in on tracks parallel with those of the Baltimore and Potomac. Some decision may be arrived at to-day.



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What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accum-It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the giands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or awellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulters in the eyes, cars, or none, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors. It is a more formidable enemy than consumption It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the warst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be curred? By taking Hood's Sarsa-perilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has often when other medicines have failed, has proven fiself to be a potent and poculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood flood's Sarsapariila is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wenderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be cure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

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ance Union. Go-pel mass meeting.
Congregational Church, 10th and 6 sts. N. W.
TO-MORRINGW (SUNDAY) AT 3.59 P. M. Prof
Blechoff will preside at the organ. Address
"A Temperance Talk to Christians," by Rev
Dr. J. E. Rankin, of Orange Valley, N. J. Come
early to secure good seats.

CARD. Parents and others desiring information concerning the NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF SEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF Boston, can confer with the director, E. Tourjee, who will be at the ARLINGTON HOUSE on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, May II, 12, 14, 15, from 11 to 1, 4 to 6, and 8 to 9 p. m. my10-5t

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